

HIGHER EDUCATION
STANDARD SOUGHT

Presidents and Faculties of
Private Colleges Decide
Steps at Forest Grove.

UNIFORM CALENDAR AIM

Intercollegiate Physical Education
Council to Organize Contests Its
Plan for Culture—Study of
Domestic Science Discussed.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove,
Or., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—Important
measures for higher education in the
Pacific Northwest were decided on yes-
terday at the eighth annual conference
of the presidents and faculties of the
privately supported colleges of Oregon,
meeting at Pacific University.

In the afternoon session on Friday, a
uniform calendar of college events and
a plan of intercollegiate library co-op-
eration were recommended. On the
question of physical culture training
among the colleges it was decided to
organize an intercollegiate physical
education council composed of one
faculty member and one student from
each college to formulate plans and
organize contests, looking toward the
development of a system of physical
training in the colleges that shall in-
terest all of the students in each in-
stitution to enter track, field and other
sports, and by a system of averages,
based on the records made in each in-
stitution it is planned to organize in-
tercollegiate competition in these lines
without so much of the undesirable
travel and semi-professional effort that
have marked these sports in the past.

Game Standards Proposed.
It is proposed to retain some inter-
collegiate games but to set standards
and tone up the whole work of phys-
ical training in a more rational way
than has been done in the past. A. M.
Griffley, of the Portland, and J. H. H.
Brooks, of the Astoria, were elected
chairman of this council and the colleges
arranged to report their other mem-
bers to him for immediate organization
during the coming week.

In regard to the place of domestic
science and art in the colleges, it was
pointed out that these subjects should
be incorporated rapidly into the
liberal arts courses, with a wide range
of high-grade cultural subjects. Many
of the colleges on the Pacific Coast
are already giving credit for standard
home administration courses. The
subject was presented by Mrs. H. B.
Brooks, director of domestic arts at
the Oregon Agricultural College.

Social Events Problem Presented.
The problem of social events was
presented by Miss Isabel Grover, of
McMinnville College. Her paper out-
lined the distinctive college recreations
that various institutions are develop-
ing and laid especial emphasis on the
importance of the independent college
in maintaining idealism and democratic
good-fellowship in their social life.

One of the most interesting ad-
dresses was given by M. J. Fenega,
who is developing a co-operative com-
munity settlement on the Oregon coast.
Under Mr. Fenega the students of North-
land College (Wisconsin) engaged in a
large number of industrial operations,
such as printing, cement block-making,
broom-making and bookbinding.

Professor A. E. Wood, of Reed Col-
lege, Saturday morning discussed the
relation of the social sciences to com-
munity. He pointed out the social and
educational importance of bringing the
college student into close touch with
the social and educational problems of
the day, such as poverty, intemperance,
public health and housing unemployment.

Moral Control is Considered.
Methods of moral control and re-
ligious incentive were discussed by
Professor W. H. Lee, of Albany College.
He pointed out the need of close co-
operation between professors and stu-
dents, the need of high moral character
and moral leadership on the part of
the faculties of the colleges. He pointed
out the Christian spirit embodied in the
golden rule to develop a sane, broad-
minded and effective religious spirit
in the college.

The closing topic of the session, on
"The Social Valuation of Mental Ability
in College," was presented by Profes-
sor W. F. Edinger, of Clatsop College.
He made the important point that our
colleges, particularly in the East, have
developed a social approval of an in-
terest in the extra-curricular activities,
such as intercollegiate athletics, frat-
ernity affairs and student festivities,
out of all proportion to the interest in
the curricular activities of classroom
and laboratory. He pointed out that
these vital concerns of the colleges
should be made the first place in the
interest by making such interest fas-
cinating by rightly guided essays, de-
bates and excursions to points of social
interest.

At the business session President
William T. Foster, of Reed College,
was elected president of the conference
for the coming year. Professor H. I.
Bates, of Pacific University, was
elected vice-president and President
W. Riley, of McMinnville College, was
re-elected to the office of secretary of
the conference and as a member of the
State Board of Education. Clatsop Col-
lege was the host for the delegates from
the Northwest were present at the sessions.
The meeting next year will be held at
McMinnville College.

SILVERTON MAN PASSE'S

Widow and Six Children Survive
George A. Ridings.

SILVERTON, Or., Nov. 28.—George
A. Ridings passed away here Wednes-
day, aged 70 years. In 1888 Mr. Rid-
ings came to this state and took up
land at Glad Tidings, Clatsop County,
where he farmed until about six
years ago, when he moved to this city
with his wife.

In 1870 he was married to Miss Mary
E. Milster, and is survived by his
widow, three sons and three daughters:
Eugene, George, Charles, Silveston, B. L.
and Hugh F. Ridings, Thurman, Idaho;
Ellis Ridings, Glad Tidings; Mrs. Wil-
liam Ziegfeld, Spokane, Wash.; William
Ridings, Pendleton.

MARSHFIELD LEVY IS HIGH

Estimate for 1915 Is 13 1-2 Mills,
Against 10 for 1914.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—
The City Council, through the
finance committee, has made up the
1915 budget, and it shows an increase
of 3 1/2 mills over last year. The increase
is due primarily to the custom which
has been established here of using the
half year advance liquor license to pay
the current year's expenses. The as-
sessment for the present year was 10

mills, and there has been an expendi-
ture of approximately \$28,000, accord-
ing to the report of the finance com-
mittee. The 1915 budget shows an
increase estimate of about \$2000. How-
ever, since the city is growing fast
and the valuation is likely to be in-
creased by at least \$500,000 the mun-
icipal affairs it seems to the retrench-
ment element, should easily be pro-
vided for without too much of a boost
in the assessment.

The City Attorney at the last meet-
ing of the City Council declared the
appropriation of \$1500 for the legal
department was far too small to meet
what is inevitably certain to be de-
manded of the municipality. There are
six damage suits pending and two
more threatened. Some of these it was
said the city either would lose or
have to make settlements.

Being determined on keeping the
city's expenses down to the least figure
possible, the finance committee cut off
the salary of the engineering depart-
ment and substituted the custom which
is followed in some other cities of
assessing the engineering work to the
improvements, making the uniform

EPISCOPAL SANCTION GIVEN
OREGON'S BISHOP-ELECT.



The Very Rev. Walter T. Sumner,
Bishop-elect of Oregon, was elected by
the convention of the Episcopal Church
in Oregon, which met at the residence
of the bishop-elect, Dean Sumner, at
Forest Grove, Nov. 27-28. The con-
vention was held in the morning at
10 o'clock and continued until 5 p.m.
The bishop-elect, Dean Sumner, has
expressed a wish that this might be
arranged for January 6, which is the
festival of Epiphany, but as the con-
sent of the bishops has not yet been
received, the consecration may take
place earlier.

The consecration services no
doubt will be held in Chicago, as
Bishop Sumner will come immedi-
ately thereafter to take up his
work in this diocese.

charge 5 per cent. This change re-
lieves the finance committee of a \$5000
expenditure each year.

Marshfield expenditures for 1915,
under the most favorable circum-
stances, will amount to \$50,000, and
probably \$55,000, and the budget does
not care for the coming year's ex-
penses by \$10,000.

COMING ELECTION STIRS
Rivalry Keen for Municipal Offices
in Marshfield.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 28.—Every
elector in Marshfield is expected to
vote at the municipal election Decem-
ber 1. The city held a primary in
October and nominated J. F. Telander
and Harry J. Kimball for the 3-year
term for Aldermen, Charles W. Evert-
son for one year and John W. Butler
for Recorder. Later petitions were
circulated and H. W. Painter, George
E. Cook and George A. Balcan nomi-
nated for Councilmen.

Postal Bank Well Patronized.
HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 28.—(Spe-
cial.)—The postal savings of Hood
River have shown a steady increase
since the department was established
here, June 23, 1911. According to a
report made by Postmaster Lucas, the
total deposits for the three years have
been \$18,886. Of this sum \$11,926 has
been repaid. The balance on deposit
on November 1 of this year was \$4850.
On November 1, 1913, the deposits were
\$4111; on November 1, 1912, \$2848.

ALL PACIFIC UNIVERSITY
JOYOUS AT BIG FESTIVAL

Humorous, Hard-Time Garb Adds to Mirth of Harvest Luncheon After
Day of Work on Campus Grounds.



Students Who joined in 'Clean-up Day' at Pacific



At Work in Front of Library

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove,
Or., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—One of
the most picturesque Autumn festi-
vals at Pacific University occurred
Monday, when the students, in hard
times clothing, assembled after chapel
upon the college grounds at Forest
Grove to set the campus in order.



for Continuance of This
Great Removal Sale.

Every mail is bringing invoices of the immense shipments
bought for our new store! Delay of the manufacturers
has kept us from moving when we expected.

"Move nothing that a reduced price will sell," is the
order that has gone forth! THE SUCCESS OF THIS
GREAT REMOVAL SALE HAS BEEN CONTINUOUS—
the thousands who have bought have spread the news far
and wide. Don't delay. Remember, a small deposit
holds any purchase for Christmas!

For Christmas
Gifts, Famous
Limbert's Arts and
Crafts Furniture at
About One-half Price

- The finest and best furniture of its kind
that is made. Sold in Portland exclu-
sively by us. See the display of a num-
ber of pieces on the main floor.
- \$25 Quartered Oak Dressers... \$16.25
- \$12.50 Quartered Oak Book Shelves... \$6.50
- \$35 Genuine Leather Couches... \$22.10
- \$15 Quar. Oak Morris Chairs... \$8.25
- \$2 Quartered Oak Umbrella Stands... 95c
- \$5.00 Oak Tabourets... \$2.85
- \$20 Quartered Oak Rocker, high back, quartered seat, leather upholstered... \$10.35
- \$14.50 Quartered Oak Arm Rocker, automobile seat... \$7.80
- \$5.00 Child's Quartered Oak Rocker... \$2.45
- \$12 Quartered Oak Round Library Table, 36-inch... \$6.50
- \$33 Quartered Oak Settee, leather upholstered... \$17.50
- \$62.50 Quartered Oak Davenport, spring cushions... \$34.20

FARMERS' WEEK TO
BE RICH IN VARIETY

From Home Comforts to Rural
Church Problems Will Be
Up for Discussion.

MANY CONFERENCES SET

Horticultural and Agricultural Top-
ics Will Be Treated by Men of
Renown at Oregon State
School Early in February.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,
Corvallis, Nov. 28.—(Special.)—The
development of plans for the Farmers'
week and Congress of Conferences to
be held at the Oregon Agricultural Col-

lege during the first week of Febru-
ary has made certain that this affair
will be a success and one of the most
elaborate enterprises ever undertaken
by the college.

A large number of various orga-
nizations which have for their purpose
the development of the State of Oregon,
agriculturally and in other ways, have
agreed that their attention should be
directed to Corvallis during Farmers'
week. Special excursions will be
run from all parts of the state, and a
large attendance is expected. Com-
mittees are being appointed now to at-
tend to the details of the conferences.

An announcement of great interest,
particularly to those interested in the
horticultural development of the state
was made by R. D. Hetzel, director of
the extension division, when he said
that in all probability Dean Bailey, of
the Cornell Agricultural School, would
be present and speak on a number of
topics during Farmers' week. Mr.
Bailey has been the leading figure in
American horticulture during the last
quarter century, and his presence is ex-
pected to add much to the interest in
the conference.

Small Conventions Planned.
The general plan for the week, as ex-
plained by Mr. Hetzel, is as follows:
A large number of small conventions
and conferences will be held in which
the problems to be met in this state
will be discussed, and at which the in-
structional force of the college as well
as some of the leading men in the coun-
try will be present. The first of these
will be held upon the campus and will
be called upon to speak. A large num-
ber of special demonstrations and ex-
hibits, as well as entertainments, will
form a part of the programme.

Among the meetings which will be
held in connection with the Farmers'
week are the following: The annual
meetings of the Oregon State Dairy
Association, the Jersey Breeders' Club,
and the Holstein Breeders' Club, a con-
ference of potato growers, a confer-
ence of the fruit inspectors of the state,
a home-makers conference, a confer-
ence of the road supervisors, a confer-
ence on the various organizations rep-
resenting the rural church.

Big Gathering of Dairymen Due.
Many of these are of special inter-
est. Speaking of the conference to be
held at the various organizations rep-
resenting the different phases of the
dairying interests of the state, Profes-
sor Graves, of the Oregon Agricultural
College dairy department, said: "This
undoubtedly will be the biggest gather-
ing of dairymen the state has ever
known. A week check full of in-
valuable information to anyone in-
terested in Oregon's \$25,000,000 dairy
industry is promised and not a dairymen
in the state can afford to miss it. We
will have some of the record-breaking
producers of the state on exhibition,
cows that have produced 700 pounds
of butter fat on a single test. Some of
the best-known dairymen of the state
will be on hand with messages of
value."

In connection with the lectures to
be given, there will be a number of
shows and demonstrations. Type of
best cattle will be shown on foot and
on the block. There will be a horse
show, to be held in the College Armory,
in which there will be entries of in com-
petition not only the fancy stock in the
college barns, but also the best horses
from all parts of the state. It is ex-
pected that a horse theater exhibi-
tion will be organized among those
who will be at the college during the
conference.

Women Will Take Part.
One of the college buildings will be
turned into a museum in which educa-
tional exhibits will be made by the
various departments of the college and
outside organizations such as Women's
Clubs, Parent-Teacher Associa-
tions and Social Hygiene Clubs.

The school of mines of the college
will arrange for a meeting of clay
workers to study the tiling and pottery
products and how they may be utilized.
A lecture on the factors of geology for
the farmer will be a feature.

Keeps your feet dry. Webfoot oil
absorbs the moisture from the feet. All
dealers—Adv.

You May Thank the Delay
of Jenning's New Stocks

The Store That
Is to Be

Looking back 20 or 25 years
is perhaps a far cry, but, as I
journeyed home toward from
Grand Rapids, thoughts of the
old, old Jenning's store came
back to me—the store where I
and my brothers played when
we were little boys—the store
with the old heating stove in
the center of the room where
the neighbors used to gather
in the evening to talk over the
day's events. Even in those
days I remember it was my
youthful ambition some day to
own a bigger, finer store than
anyone else.

All at once the thought came
to me that a boy's youthful
dreams were about to be real-
ized. The bigness—the vast-
ness represented by car after
car of furniture, soon to be
speeding westward and dis-
played in a great eight-story
building of concrete and steel
where everybody might see and
see, seemed even to exceed in
immensity my boyhood
aspirations! Came also the
thought that with increased
power for service would come
increased responsibilities—came
also the determination that the
Greater Jenning Store should be
indeed the realization of an
ideal; an ideal ever young—
ever potent for the public good!

Removal Specials
for This Week!

- \$65 Bigelow Ax-
min'r Rugs, 9x12 \$46.00
- \$55 Wilton Vel-
vet Rugs... \$38.90
- \$16 Tapestry
Rugs, 9x12... \$8.70
- \$29 Stewart Gas
Ranges... \$18.70
- \$12 Gas Heaters,
12-burner... \$5.00
- \$12 Steel Dau-
enports... \$7.25

Henry Jenning & Sons
For a Short Time Only at
Second and Morrison Streets

LUXEMBURG FEELS
PERIOD OF STRESS

Resident Describes Conditions
Consequent to Occupation
by German Troops.

GRAIN BRINGS HIGH PRICES

Walla Walla Man Has Letter From
Brother Who Declares That Suf-
fering in Belgium Over-
shadows That Elsewhere.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 28.—
(Special.)—Suffering in Belgium has
overshadowed conditions in Luxem-
burg, another neutral country invaded
by the Germans. John Kremer, a busi-
ness man of this city, has just received
a letter from his brother, P. L. Kremer,
of Bissen, Luxembourg, in which he de-
scribes what happened immediately
after the Germans took possession.

The letter was six weeks on the way
and bears on the back the stamp of
the inspector of "überwachungsamt-
ler," named Grop, who read it and
passed it on, with the cut and sealed
stamp "Kaiserliche Bahnpost."

"If I should live to be 100 years old
I shall always remember the 2d of Au-
gust," he writes. "When we heard in
the morning that the Germans had oc-
cupied the railway station in the capi-
tal city of Luxembourg that was the
last news we got. That was the end
of everything! For a long time we
received no newspaper, no letter—
nothing at all. No train was allowed
to move, nobody could go from one vil-
lage to another without a pass. All
the factories came to a sudden stand-
still, and still are idle.

Salt Jumps, Butter Drops.
"All business stopped at once. What
we did not already have we could not
buy, and what we did have we could
not sell. Salt, for instance, went up
in two days from 2 cents a pound to
15 cents a pound, and at last there was
none to be had at all. Butter dropped
from 34 cents to 15 cents a pound in
two days because there was no market
for it.

"Now things are a little better. Our
government receives from the German
government salt, coffee, etc., and then
distributes them among the people. But
still there is no work done, the fac-
tories are still idle and there is no
commerce of any sort."

Speakers of the 14-day march
through Luxembourg he says:
"One must have seen such a thing to
imagine what it is like. It is impos-
sible to imagine what numbers of
horses, wagons, cannon, flying ma-
chines, railroad trains and auto trucks
passed through our village during this
time. Our fine street was torn up
by this tremendous traffic.

Quartermen Troops Hardship.
"And then the quartermen soldiers. At
times we had to provide quarters for
the morning the German soldiers, and
the evening every square in the village
was full of cannon, automobiles, fly-
ing machines and trucks so that no
one had room to move out of his own
house.

"Bringing in the grain crop could
not even be thought of during that
time. Everything was bought at a
high price and paid for, too. For in-
stance, I sold oats to the German
troops for \$5.50 a hundred. They paid
\$200 for a horse that would not fetch
\$20 in the market; and they paid cash.
At last we had nothing left but the
bare necessities."

After the troops left they were able
to complete their harvest, though
was to the thunder of cannon from the
border. The thunder of the 75-
centimeter guns during the bombard-
ment of Verdun were heard by Mr.
Kremer in his kitchen.

"We have nothing to say against the
soldiers—they treated us very decently.
But we were good to them, too. The
only trouble was that they were respon-
sible for the war, but would rather be
at home with his wife and children.
Having business in Belgium Mr. Kre-
mer procured a pass from the Germans
and went there. "The misery I saw
there I shall never in my life forget,"
he writes.

INDUSTRIAL FAIR PLANNED
Pacific College Woman's Auxiliary
Arranges Newberg Event.

NEWBERG, Or., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—
Connected with the Pacific College, of
this city, is an extremely well known
auxiliary. In the improvement
about the grounds it has been a helpful
force and also in carrying on the im-
provements in the dormitory. Recently
the organization took up a project for
an industrial fair. It is to be held in a
big garage building on Thursday, Fri-
day and Saturday, December 3, 4 and 5.

The committee on exhibits has been
active and a long list of proposed ex-
hibitors has been secured, covering
many lines of manufacture and indus-
tries of various kinds. Included in this
list is quite a number of Portland busi-
ness men.

For the afternoons and evenings
musical and literary programmes have
been arranged and on Friday, in the
forenoon, a baby show will be an at-
traction out of the ordinary.

Protest Meeting Planned.
A meeting to protest against the
hanging of 11 murderers in Arizona De-
cember 19 will be held December 5 in
a place to be named later. This meet-
ing also will celebrate the abolishment
of capital punishment in Oregon. The
meeting will be open to the public.



We Give S. & H
Trading Stamps

Hanan
Shoes

The standard of this estab-
lishment may be judged from
the fact that we sell Hanan
Shoes.

There is no more em-
phatic way in which we can
state our business principle.

Rosenthal's

129 10th, Bet. Wash. and Alder.
EXCLUSIVE AGENCY.

Duffy's Pure
Malt Whiskey

is a true medicinal whiskey
because it contains in a form most
available for the human system
the wonderful strength giving
powers of nature's greatest
food—grain—combined with un-
equally all forms of stomach trouble
will come as a welcome surprise to all
sufferers. A teaspoonful in a little
water immediately after eating, or
whenever pain is felt, neutralizes the
excess acid, and instantly stops in-
fermentation and pain. Those who use
Duffy's regularly for a
week or two usually find that the
trouble has entirely disappeared, and
normal digestion is completely restored.
Adv.

The Use of Bisurated
Magnesia for
Stomach Troubles

In these days of almost universal in-
digestion, dyspepsia and other stomach
trouble, the recent announcement by a
great specialist that pure bisurated
magnesia is an almost infallible remedy
for nearly all forms of stomach trouble
will come as a welcome surprise to all
sufferers. A teaspoonful in a little
water immediately after eating, or
whenever pain is felt, neutralizes the
excess acid, and instantly stops in-
fermentation and pain. Those who use
bisurated magnesia regularly for a
week or two usually find that the
trouble has entirely disappeared, and
normal digestion is completely restored.
Adv.